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One of the notable features of the im-mense Kentucky democratic convention

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was the active participation of the van-erable Cassius M. Clay, who pledged himself to canvass the state for McCrea-ry and the rest of the democratic ticket. Conclusion of the Evi-THE CASEY TRAGEDY The old man sees the tendencies of his former teachings, and is trying to undo the mischief he has wrought to the best of his ability.

We were pleased to receive a call this

By W. A. Hemphill & Co.

dence.

Stafford Convicted.

morning, from Hon. Gordon Brown,

nance of the peace of Europe.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution]

BROOKEYN, May 11.—The Planet carpet mills were burned to-day. Loss, thalf million dollars. It employed 400

Rignold, the actor who has been playing "Henry V," at Booth's theater, is the idol of the women of the metropolis. One of them sent him for sixteen afonts in succession a bound of

imperial peace makers to allay apprehension.

Berlins, May 11.—The rumor that Germany and Russia intend addressing representations to France in relation to armaments, is false.

London, May 11.—A special dispatch from Berlin to the Pall Mall Gazette says a Catholic association has left May ence for Rome, to present the pope with an address congratulating him upon the amiversary of his birthday, which occurs on the 13th inst, when he will be 83 years old. The address, which is said to have one million signatures attached to it, is couched in terms of deepest devolion and allegiance.

Berlins, May 11.—The czar arrived here this morning. He was received, on alighting at the raffrond station, by Emperor William and all the princes of the emperor's grotting was exceedingly cordinal. An immense crowd gathered around the station! and cheered enthusiastically. The city is decorated with flags.

The Car, accompanied by Prince Gortschakoff, visited Prince Bismarcks, soon after his arrival.

The bill for the suppression of religious orders passed the third reading in the lower house.

The Berlin Post says there are reasons to suspect that certain Polish priests have compired against the lives of Prince Bismarck, and Dr. Faick, minister of ceclesiastical affairs, and that three persons, when a man are already known to the police, were hired to carry out the plot.

London, May 11.—In the house of commons this morning, Bourke, funder foreign accretary, in response to an inquiry of Sir Charles Dilke as to the continental situation, said that the government has received to day most satisfactory assurances from Berlin of the maintenance of the peace of Europe.

The Pennsylvania Miners.

a week or ten days after they were put in all; witness never had a conversation with an officer of the jall with a view of obtaining this confession; Stafford has told witness a great many other things which witness would not like to be compelled to repeat from this stand; some one did tell witness to write down this confession, as he could mak money out of it, but he did not do so; at the time of the first conversation witness heard Purifol tell Stafford that there was no use in his trying to get out; that he saw Lim knock Casey down with something wrapps t up in a paper; Stafford Portsville, May 11.—The situation in the Schuylkill mining region is growing daily more critical. Men are willing to work are compelled to abandon mines under threats of deash.

General Dearming. [By Telegraph to The Constitution,]
PARIS, May 11.—The feeling here is
more hopeful. La Liberte says the czar
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that he saw Lim knock Casey down with something wrappe tup in a paper; Stafford did not deap it; Purifot admitted to witness that he cut Casey's throat with h's pocket knife; witness has had fifty conversations with Stafford and Purifot; witness took interest in his spiritual welfare; he used to read the Bible for him, and Stafford used to pray for witness. Witness does not believe that these prayers ever produced any affact that he discovered; neither does he think that his prayers for Stafford were any more boneficial. Witness was present when Mr. Thornton called at the fall Witness hinks that Stafford denied everything in Thornton's presence. There were some six or seven others present during the conversation whom witness does not remember. Stafford voluntarily came to witness' cell hundred of times, and talked to him about the case.

MRS. MARY J. CASEY RE-INTRODUCED,

ATLANTA GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 12. 1875,

told Casey he was going to die; the doctors told hims not to talk, but he would speak occasionally when he wanted anything; John Purifol was brought into his presence; a policeman said, "Mr. Casey, do you rec ognize this man?" Casey said 'yes," and then called his name; several other parties were also brought to the bed, whom Casey sales recognized; Stafford was brought before him, and Casey said he did not recognize him; Casey said, "I don't know who cut me," but he identified Purifol as the man who went down in the cellar with him ChOSS-EXAMINED.

Cast Away on a Turtle.

What a Scotch Geutleman is for Kansas—The Owner of 27,000 Acres of Land.

[Cincinnati Enquire.]

Hon. George Grant, the distinguished colonist, has been in the city during the last few days, stopping at the Gibson Ilouse. He is on the way to his Western farm of 27,000 acres in Central Kansas, taking with him a large

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(San Francisco Bulletin.)
Capt. John O. Holmes, who recently arrived in this city from Valparaise, is responsible for the following striking narrative, which he vows is as "true as steel:" The captain had been cruising among the Society Isla ds when, putting into a small cove one day for water, a number of natives, as usual, came on board to trade. Among them what a Scotch Geatleman is Dois for Kansas—The Gware of 27,000 Acres of Land.

(Schemal Expulse)

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chinery so as to throw the fan into the wind. The party was headed by Wm.

A. McCarran, a very athletic young man of about twenty seven years old, who worked in a blacksmith shop at Potsdam.

The others who went with him were John Harft, August Tradup and Henry Peters.

On going to the top of the tower the men were crowded into a very small space on a platform about three feet wide, and McCarran, standing on a timber and in a cramped position, thrust a crowbar into the machinery, which was running at a fearful rate, to stop it; but the motion of the machinery threw him off Lisbalance, and his foot slipped under a large cogwheel. As he felt himself drawn into the machinery he cried out, "boys, save me; I'm caught!" and a cauple of the men stand ng by caught him by the legs and body and tried to draw him out. They held on to him until he was drawn in nearly to his shoulders, when, finding they could not help him, but were in great danger of being themselves drawn in, they let go, and one of them. Henry Peters, immed a mone of them. Henry Peters, immed a mone of them. Henry Peters, immed a mone of them. Henry Peters immed a mone of them. Henry Peters immed a mone of them. Henry Peters, immed a mone of

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lled from the United States senate for sloyalty in February, 1862, is said to be

pelessly ill at his home in Kentucky. A BRILLIANT entertainment was given last

ailing of the bust of the late Bishop infa. in June next. GOV. HARTRANFT seems to have the

Il satisfied with this arrangement. In 1874, 2,160,000 pounds of buffalo meat were shipped over the Kansas Pacific rall-way and its connections. In the same year, over the Topeka and Santa Fe railroad:

ones, 6,914,050; hides, 1,314,300 pounds nest, 631,800 pounds. SECRETARY FISH is reported to be worth rom his labors, and contemp ates a tour of cars in use is 868. everal years in Europe. Now that the Virginius indemnity has been paid, he may

ever have a better time to retire with cred from public office. Does it occur to any of the exceeding! hey read the generous words of welcome from the southern press to Vice-President

ist a little discourteous?-N. Y. Tribune. Four thousand years ago the Babylonian oks were writ'en on clay instead of on paper. Specimens of the Assyrian books, being oblong pieces of clay, stamped on being oblong pieces of clay, stamped on both sides with a metal stylus and then

A PARTY of Mer phians have gone to St. Louis to join a Black Hills expedition. The Times of the latter city says: "Everything necessary for the trip will be pur-chased in St. Louis, except oxen and flour, which will be procured at Cheyenne. The pany will certainly leave on the 10th

been selected for the coming international contest in Ireland. The successful candidates are Major Henry Fulton, Colonel Jno. Bodine, Colonel H. A. Gildersleeve. eral T. S. Dakin, G. W. Yale, and L. L.

RARON WALDECK, the centenarian who

was just died in Paris, got the better of cople during his lifetime. He had a eat at the opera which he had bought fo the rest of his life, and which he occupied for about two ordinary lifetimes to the finite chagrin of the management, and as long ago as 1836, the French Government gave him an annuity of two thousand france for some of his pictures, rather than pay hi rty thousand francs, which was thought oo high a price.

### Presbyterian Consolidation.

The Old and the New School assen s were merged in 1870, and are now known as the northern general assembly. But before the union was consum nated, each of the bodies had, during o just after the late war, said some pretty hard things about the southern Presby terian church. Charges of "schism heresy and blasphemy" were formally placed on record. Since the union the nded overtures to the southern church. They want the latter body to join consolidation current, and help form the great Presbyterian church of America. The southern church is entirely willing to do so, if the orthern church will unequivocally withdraw and disavow its imputations of the war period. The latter claims to have substantially done this, but the southern church very properly demands an explicit withdrawal of charges that are onfessedly unjust. Here they stickthe one asking for full justice, and the other claiming that it had already been granted, and that the full powers of the two defunct assemblies have been exhausted. On this unsubstantial difference the committees of the firm, peculiar old church have split, and no result is at present attainable. But a presbytery in Delaware recently made overtures to the general assembly that affords the northern church another opportunity to bring the two bodies together if they really desire a consolidation; and we believe they do.

While these negotiations are progress ng, Dr. McCosh and other Presbyterian re, are trying to form a confedera tion of all the Presbyterian bodies in the rid. There are nearly fifty denomions. From Scotland the vigchurch has spread over the whole English-speaking world, and its missions and branches are found continent. Strong in numbers in

this country, it is still stronger in the wealth and character that its members Dr. McCosh only proposes a substan

tial unity of the various churches. He proposes no new confession of faith, no new system of church government. His ion calls for a sort of court of me jurisdiction, to decide only such ses as may be submitted to it. To orther this plan of union a preparatory ting is to be held in London this year, and a grander and more formal body will be convened in 1876. If he and his associates can make all the stern vers of Calvin harmonize even partially, they will do more than any other set of men ever succeeded in doing, and more probably than any one expects em to do. And yet such an union the great church, and make its influence felt in every part of the world. Some elieve that it would prove the most important religious movement of the pres-

NEARLY one half of the colored peo' ple of Montgomery voted the den ticket at the recent municipal election.

They had the sense to see that radicalism was fast bringing them to poverty and suffering, through the impoverishment of those who could give them em-

The report of President King explains the causes of the loss in net earnings during the past year. The condition of the road at the close of the war is first nted. The expensive work of re of the gross receipts, and not by an in-crease in bonded indebtedness. This work is now far advanced, and the redinary expenses. The other disadvan ages of the road are its unprofitable

ranches; the construction of the char ter, by the supreme court, in relation to cal business; the opening of the Airline road, and the sharp competition of the Chesapeake and Ohio road; the per nicious and growing system of dead neadism; and lastly, the enormous fees of lawyers, and speculative litigation-

shows that the earnings of the past year were \$1,281,907; the expenses \$826,097; leaving a net profit of \$455,809. These figures compared with those of the previ Last year we imported from Great ous year show a loss in earnings of \$289-Britain about 2,000,000 yards less linen, and 877, as follows: in through travel, \$15-,000,000 yards less cotton than we did two 576; in local travel, \$18,983, and in freights, \$255,475. In spite, however, of all unfavorable circumstances, the net income of the road, after paving and deducting \$105,720 for additional outfit, was sufficient to pay the interest on the bonded debt proper of the Georgia railroad, and about 712 per cent on the capital stock; but a large amount of the road's revenues had to be used in pay-

> roads. This is the real secret of the road's financial weakness at present. During the year twenty-five and onefourth miles of track were renewed and repaired. The mileage of the company's engines aggregated 1,140,269 miles, and forty-nine of the fifty-three engines are in "running order." The number of

ing interest on endorsements for other

Col. Cole, after summing up the railroad situation, both local and general, says: "Men of the closest observation and largest experience believe that the the south, but that the improvement will be gradual, and that, for the present, every possible economy will have to be observed consistent with a due regard for keeping the property in good order.

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abance in the treasury not far from three thousand dollars. This is indeed a magnificent showing, and entitles the management to the warm thanks not only of the members of the association but of all the citizens of Atlanta.

How, Berespord Hope writes to Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, in reference to the statue of Stonewall Jackson, that the work will be forwarded to Richmond immediately after the royal academical exhibition in August. He states that the statue is seven feet three inches in height, or with pinth seven feet mme inches. Mr. Hope sends two sketches as patterns for a pedestal suitable for the statue, giving the proper dimensions. Those patterns are simple and elegant, representing different designs for a pedestal mine feet high, eight feet six inches in diameter at the base and two feet five inches at the top. The pedestal will be constructed of Richmond granite.

The new Trion factory starts off with a capital of \$225,000, which will make it grander and stronger in every way than the one the fire licked up. All of the stock was taken in Chattooga and Walker counties except one subscription of ten thousand dollars by Messrs, Moore, Marsh & Co., of Atlanta. This is creditable to the people of those countries. Mr. Allgood, says the Summer ville Gazette, will visit the north, in a few days a restored, what might be called "they concerned the ferrod of the town of the mount of the control of the stock was taken in Chattooga and Walker counties except one subscription of ten thousand dollars by Messrs, Moore, Marsh & Co., of Atlanta. This is creditable to the people of those countries, Mr. Allgood, says the Summer ville Gazette, will visit the north, in a few day and polished address, replete with a decept significance than the begold lace which address whose memory they had a deeper significance than the their presence on that the miss of the scale of the statue of Stonewall Jackson, that the wite of the latter of the statue is seven feet three inches in height, or with principal to the people of those count

ville Gazette, will visit the north, in few days, fully empowered to to take advantage of every improvement in machinery and construction, to the end that the new Trion may be one of the best cotton mills in the world.

settle the boundary between Virginia and Maryland, is in session at Washington. Judge Jere. Black was named by Maryland, Hon. Wm. C. Graham by Virginia, and Gov. C. J. Jenkins, by the other two arbitrators. The evidence is all ready to lay before the board, and an early day will probably be named for the arguments of counsel. The vexed question bids fair to be settled

this year.

THE June number of Scribner's will contain a poem entitled "The Power of Prayer." It is the joint product of Mr. Sydney Lanier, and of his brother, Clifford. In this poem they enter the field f negro dialect. These popular southern poets put before us an old blind darkey, who describes in a natural and

the first steamboat up the Alabama river. JOHN BENDER, the Kansas murderer, has escaped again. He was in custody at Florence, in Arizona territory, and it supposed that he has reached Mexico,

where his capture is impossible. WHILE strawberries were pouring in on us from suburban Afton last Saturday, snow was falling in Utah. At Alta two feet of it lay on the ground.

Executive Department Notes. On yesterday the following commi sions were issued;
To A. R. Bomar, justic of the peace,
for 736th district, of Douglass county.
To James B. Goddard, justice of the
peace, for 990th district, of Towns

The following resignation was received of E. W. Forham, 332d district, as not tary public, Wilkinson county. Peace Preservation Act.

By Telegraph to The Constitution 1 LONDON, May 12.—In the house of

His Driver Also Killed

ROME, GA., May 11. Col. Jeff Johnson was waylaid and mur-

his family who were at Summerville, and was returning to his home near Chattooga-ville in a buggy, when near Mosteller's lane, seven miles from Summerville, parties suposed to have been in ambush, fired on him.

Persons living near were attracted by fir-ing and hastened to the spot. The negro boy who had been driving Col. Johnso was first found dead in the road, and a little further on the body of Col. Johnson was found siddled with buckshot. Twelve of these shots were found in his body. THE ASSASSINS UNKOWN. No clue to the murderers, excepting that Col.

Johnson was one of the party engaged in the difficulty at Summerville recently, in which Lawson Kirby killed Levi Akridge. with the killing of Johnson. The negro boy is supposed to have been killed by the same shots that killed Johnson, or may have been shot to prevent his appearing as a witness. INTENSE EXCITEMENT.

as it is feared more killing will result from this bloody tragedy. Georgia Railroad Injunction Case

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

AUGUSTA, May 19 .- Argument was heard to-day before Judge Gibson on an application for an injunction restraining the Georgia railroad from paying interest on the en-dorsed bonds of We tern railroad of Alabama. The judge reserved his decision.

What a Woman Saw at the Centennial.

Miss Louisa M. Alcott has a droll account in The Woman's Journal of the experience enjoyed by herself and other women of Concord at the Centennial celebration. They could get no seats, and when they intruded on the platform were told they could sit or stand anywhere they chose in the town of Concord excepting that particular place. The fair daughter of Concord continues:

This gracious reply made me very glad

This gracious reply made me very glad to descend into the crowd again, for there at least good-nature reigned; and there we stood, placidly surveyed by the there we stood, placedly surveyed by the men (who occupied the seats set apart for us), not one of whom stirred, though the grand-mother of Boston waited in the ranks. My idea of hospitality may be old-fashioned, but I must say I felt ashamed of Concord that day, when all I could offer my guests, admiring pilgrims to this "Mecca of the mind," was the extreme edge of an unplaned board; for, when the gods were settled, leave was given us to sit on the rim of the platwas given us to sit on the rim of the plat form. Perched there, like a flock of and of listening to the remarks of the reporters, who evidently felt that the el-bow room of the almighty Press should not be encroached upon even by a hair's

"No place for women," growled one. "Never was a fitter," answered a strong-ninded lady standing on one foot. "Ought to have come earlier it they

Centennial Break Down" began. The President went first—was it an omen?—and took refuge among the women, who I am happy to say received him kindly and tried to temper the wind to His Imperturbability, as he sat among them looking so bored that I longed to offer him a cigar. The other gentlemen stood by the ship, which greatly diversified the performances by slowly sinking with all on board but the captain. Even the orator tottered on the brink of ruin more than once, and his table would orator tottered on the brink of ruin more than once, and his table would have gone over if a woman had not held up one leg of it for an hour or so. No light task, she told me afterwards, for when the inspired gentleman gave an impressive thump, it took both hands to sustain the weight of his eloquence. Another lady was pinned down by the beams falling on her skirts, but cheefully sacrificed them, and sat still till the departure of the Presidential party al-

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An elderly, yet well preserved widow of New York recently cleaned out ow of New York recently cleaned out a handsome merchant and his shop, apparently without intending to beat him or entertaining any other sentiment than love. Mrs. Ellen Lacy, said elderly yet captivating widow, went to the store of Martin Gunning to buy a stoye-grate and some bricks. Gunning fell in love with her, and courted her with all his might. She knew nothing about Gunning except that he had a store. He agreed to sell out his stock in and fly with her to Boston and marry her. She saw no necessity in an old could be written for Georgia farmers, describing the several guano factories here; what they make, now, &c. who will be them flying, but she accepted the delicate proposition. He sold out, crammed the money into his bootlegs, and they flew. In Boston a minister of some established churchs married them and they became one flesh.

ister of some established church ma ried them, and they became one fles That night Gunning told his bride to take the money out of his boots and stockings and count it. She did as re-quested like an obedient wife and found he amount to be \$1,895 cash. He then told her to carry the purse, to which she offered no objection. Gun-ning now thought they ought to go into some business, and proposed to some some business, and proposed to open a barber-shop with a little liquor cabinet at the back of it. But Ganning soon began to hanker after New York, and grew heartily sick of Boston. The couple went back to New York, deject ed and sad, but the wife still held the ed and sad, but the wife still held the purse, and made a deposit of the money left in her own name in a sayings bank. Things were crooked. Now Guming charges Mrs. Ellen Lacy with grand larceny, and Mrs. Lacy charges Gunning with bigamy. It is a bad case, for he has a wife and several grown-up daughters, all interested in that little sum of money which the confiding Mrs. Lacy took aut of Gunning's boots and stockings during the happy time in Boston. Mrs. Lacy acknowledges that she was fooled, may have done wrong, but meant well, and now she means business. She is willing to give up the husband's person, but not the personal property which she found in his boots.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

New York, May 11.—The rush of people to the agent's office still continues. Mr. Leonhardt, of this city, called to-day to ascertain the fate of his brother Geo. Leonhardt, of Augusta, Ga., who had left in the Schiller with his wife and child for Stutigard, taking a large amount of money with him. No news could be given to the distressed gentleman who left the office in tears. The loss of stock, machinery, is \$330,000.

SOUTHERN BRIGRATION. The Tide must Flow Southward.

Br. Joseph. Mich., May 7.

Editors Constitution: —We write from the southeast shore of lake Michigan, opposite Chicago. This is the lower end of the greatest fruit belt of the west, which runs the whole length of the east shore of the lake, and extends back only a few miles from the water. The winds from the lake so temper the clim ate as to give a uniform temperature peculiarly suited to the tender fruits. The peach has been our most profitable crop, while the apple and the grape are most reliable. All the small fruits grow in profusion, the strawberry and the blackberry being the favorite in marketing. We ship to Chicago and Milwaukee by steamer, 60 to 80 miles. The former especially affords a good market, and last year prices were good, even while we shipped from 4,000 to 6,000 bushels of strawberries per day, and we did for a week or two during the hight of the season. The speeches of the distinguished savans, A. H. Stephens and Prof. Broun, at the teachers' association last week, though embodying a vast range of the highest grade of mental conception, certainly fails to satisfy the demands of modern research. The professor advances the absurd and intolerable doctrine that electricity has nothing whatever to do with the production of winds, tornadoes or storms. He seems to forget that heat, light, actionism, mesmerism, galvanism, etc., are all nothing but modifications of the one, universal, simple prirciple, we call electricity, and Moses calls the spirit of God, neither of which could exist without motion. Moses calls the spirit of God, neither of which could exist without motion. When God said 'Let there be light' his spirit gave motion to matters prov-ing light to be only the effect of a cause instead of an elementary principle as taught for ages.
With this motion in matter there could

taught for ages.
With this motion in matter there could be no life on earth, from the sprouting of a pea, to the rotation of millions of suns and worlds. No winds could blow, nor sterms could form or pursue their destructive course. All would be one withering blight throughout the universe, and all animated nature would less modifications which produces the gentle zephyr, and the terrife cyclone, gives life to animals and plants, and whirls a thousand millions of worlds around their centers, and opens up to man the assurance that when we put off the mortal coils we will ree things as angles see them, and enjoy the blessings, as well as the full knowledge of the glories of God. Then we will know that all these meteorological phenomena are simply the effect of the grade of motion of electricity through matter. The professor reminds us of the teaching of the Greek philosophers, relative to the nature of the soul. They said it was made up out of round atoms of heart, and another highly climinated substance, of which they were ignorant; but it was "something?" We wait, with great anxiety, the report of the "storm king," Prof. Joseph Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute, and signal service, who is entitled to the honor of the Smithsonian Institute, and signal service, who is entitled to the honor of the Smithsonian Institute, and signal service, who is entitled to the honor of the Smithsonian Institute, and signal service, who is entitled to the honor of the Smithsonian Institute, and signal service, who is entitled to the honor of the Smithsonian Institute, and signal service, who is entitled to the honor of the Smithsonian Institute, and signal service, who is entitled to the honor of the Smithsonian Institute, and signal service, who is entitled to the honor of the Smithsonian Institute, and signal service, who is entitled to the honor of the Smithsonian Institute, and signal service, who is entitled to the honor of the Smithsonian Institute, and signal service, who is entitled to the honor of the Smithsonian Insti

of yesterday was a discussion under a resolution introduced by Dr. E. T. Winkler, of Alshams, recommending the project and plan of the centennial of American educational commission to the favor and active co-operation of southern Baptists.

By request Dr. S. S. Cutting, secretary of said commission, addressed the convention in a learned, logical and im-

pressive speech, showing the wonderful progress of Baptist doctrines—there being one Baptist to 240 population in 1775, while there is now one to every 20, 1775, while there is now one to every 20, or 2,000,000 Baptists to 40,000,000 population, and 20,000 Baptist churches.

Dr. J. L. M. Curry followed in the most eloquent speech your correspondent ever heard in the pulpit, on the hustings, or at the bar. His most important ideas were that the great American contribution to the science of human government was the dictum of soul liberty or religious freedom, and that it prevailed in no other country unrestricted except in the United States; that this principle was implanted in the constitution by the persistent efforts of the Baptist of Virginia and Massachusetts, and

Quakers of Pennsylvania, and quoted Washington to the effect that the Bap-tists and Quakers had sustained him du ring the war; that this grand idea pre-Hepburn, the reserves being Messrs. Coleman, Canfield, Jr., and Jewell. The Irishmen will have to look to their laurels when they meet such a band of experienced marksmen.

The Young Men's Library.

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The Other day the ushers in charge on the lower floor at the White House were startled by continuous and violent rapping at the front door. When the door was opened a man who stood at the outside threw in a large bundle of papers. He said the papers contained the particulars of a plot formed by other nations to overthrow this republic. The man was found to be insane, and was handed over to the charge of a police officer.

Baron Walder, the centenarian who

hotel, and the object of general obser-vation and esteem. His health is not very good.

Chief Justice Waite had the honor of being introduced to some of our Baptist brethren yesterday evening. He and Justice Bradley are here trying some im-

portant railroad cases.

The weather is good. The convention is doing well, and will probably adjourn Tucsday next.

The various pulpits, except Episcopal, will be filled to-morrow by our strongest

men.

The Baptists are few in Charleston—

By Telegraph to The Constitution. WILKESBARRE, May 11.—About thirty men went to work in Hutchinson mine this morning. They marched from their homes in a body, and were armed with rifes and recolvers. rifles and revolvers. A crowd of men, women and boys followed them with threats and imprecations, and were only deterred from acts of violence by the weapons of the workmen. The women were particularly bitter with invectives, and at one point in the mile march neally precipitated conflict.

people are willing to be taxed for schools while they grumble at almost everything else. We receive a great many immigrants,

ed, and inducements of all sorts onered to attract emigration, yet from the southern states we hear hardly a word. From their enemies we get all we expect—detraction, while few say anything in their favor. Indeed, one might say it is the custom to groan whenever the south is mentioned.

arried his eccentricity so far as to refuse to surrender the manuscript of his part to the young actor sent for it. Of all this no word was said to Mrs. Roustward and she learned it first when the substitute walked on in an important except, book in hand. In respect to her andience she went through the scene. It is the interest of the far west to grandly, and received a call before the

keep up this state of things, to direct emigration from the south to itself. This has been done for years, and has in-jured the south more with us than all the politicians put together. Western land speculation is a wide-awake, hard-work-ing interest, and the one that competes with it has got to use superhuman en-

with it has got to use superhuman endeavors.

If this great stream of emigrants that crosses the Mississippi at St. Louis and Omaha, were once turned downward to the Ohio, the west would stand still for years. And it will be turned. Old men tell us that the present generation is doomed, and that years must elapse before prosperity will return to the south. This is nonsense. It never takes a generation to do anything in America. The grayheads of to-day will yet see the south on her feet, competing hand to hand with the west. But she has got to work for it. She must flood the north and west with inducements to visit her, and the present generation is doubt the present generation is doubt the way the stage and refuse to play to-night; my second thought was that this would be foolish, and I resolved to go on. Is this the way English actresses are treated in Cincipanti I cannot believe this. I have played Twixt Ax and Crown two hundred nights in London and many nights in New York and other cities; and in all my experience I have never seen the piece so badly played. In fact, it is mardly recognizable as the same piece. Under the c circumstances, it is impossible for me to act—to do either the sible for me to act—to do either the piece or myself justice. But I will go and give the lie to all the misrepresenta-tions of rivals.

She is better off than California to-day.

The Pacific coast is too far off. Her

to overlook and pardon defects which are not of the picce, but are of the circum-stances of which yourselves can best lands are held by monopolists. Her newspapers openly say that she has far-mers enough. They are what the south needs. Give them an invitation. They will risk all and come to you. will risk all and come to you.

The true wealth at the north and west is men. We have them to spare for you, enough to people your fertile fields and fill your cities. Can you prove that you really want them.

P. S. GAINE.

really want them. P. S. GAINE
THE FEDERAL CAPITAL,

More About the Whisky Seizures.

By Telegraph to the Constitution. WASHINGTON, May 11. - Other whisky distillery seizures have been ordered at Pekin, Ill., Cincinnatti, Ohio, and elsewhere, and the secretary of the treasury oday directed that legal steps be taken at all points where frauds have been dis overed, and that arrests be made when covered, and that arrests be made where there was evidence enough to justify them. The officers have already ascer-tained that great quantities of this cook-ed whisky have been distributed throughout the country, especially is the south, but the form of the packages in which it was originally shipped has been changed in many instances, and it will now be imossible to detect much of it.
Washington, May 11.—The value of

hunting up consignments from illicit dis-tilleries, and broken packages are seizsurances that the execution of the following clause of the river and harbor bill, which he chaperoned through congress, is progressing favorably: For survey to ascertain the most eligible route across the isthmus of Florida on which a canal the isthmus of Florida on which a canal can be constructed, and whether a safe, land-locked navigation between the waters of the Mississippi and the gulf along the coasts of Alabama, Louisiana and Florida, and through the latter state to the Atlantic coast, can be had. To estimate the probable cost and practicability of the construction of such works, and of any artificial water route found necessary to provide a safe inland navigation between the Mississippi river and one of the seaports on the eastern coasts of Florida.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The war department to day decided, in accordance

parlment to day decided, in accordance with the argument of Geu. Young, that the order issued from the ordnance de-partment withholding arms and munitions from the southern states, should b

revoked.

Washington, May 11. — The grand jury indicted congressional postmaster king for perjury in connection with the Pacific mail line, and ex-marshal Hinds

Pacific mail line, and ex-marshal Hinds on four courts, for bribery in connection with mail routes.

The president has appointed Jas. W. Ward postmaster of Corpus Christi, vice Taylor, suspended.

Pierrepont will assume the attorney generalship on Friday.

Lieutenant Tyler relieves Captain Cook, now in charge of the national cemetery in Chattanooga and Knoxville.

The federal and confederate soldiers are cordially invited to join in decorating the graves at Arlingtan on the 4th of July. The confederate graves will not be decorated on the thirtieth of May. bert.
In Savannah, on the 4th inst., Mr. G.
M. Salfner and Miss J. C. Promer.
In Plyod county, Mr. J. W. Cashion
and Miss Amanda McCollum.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution )

McLaren. In Americus, on Saturday, Mr. John KEY WEST, May 11.—The mayor and health officer officially state that the city is perfectly healthy. They pronounce false a special dispatch dated Washington, May third, reporting that there had been two deaths recently from yellow fever, and that several cases of existence were in the leity. were in the city. Sixtystwo Lives Lost.

(By Telegraph to the Constitut London, May 12.—Later advices swell the number of lives lost on the Cadiz to sixty two. The Cadiz was out of her course, in consequence of a mis-reckening of her captain. She struck a rock, and sank almost immediately.

NOT ON THE BULLS

The "Beautiful Mrs. Rousby"

Unpleasant Predicament. [From the Cincinnati Esquirer.] The world "behind the scenes," even for a reigning star, is not all pleasant walks and laughing sunshine. Even those who have had but the faintest glimpse of the mysteries concealed by the "wings," under whose shelter he retires from the glare of the foot-lights, know that the "stock actor's" bed is not one of rose. Indeed, it is, with the left.

applause," in the thunder of the pit, the boxes and the galeries. We give him, therefore, the benefit of the doubt, If he has been "on a spree," we recognize that no man has a better right to resort to something "to take the cockles off his heart"—to use the touching and poetical phrase of the Irish peasantry—than he, and, therefore, we forgive the slip that compels the management to the dampening resort of an apology first and to putting on a cubating to except the lines. ting on a substitute to read the lines of the absent one. But in the case of the occurrence of last night at the Grand Opera-house several members of the company seem to have positively erred against even the loosest professional ethics, and to have forced the fair English womam—who, as ar ist, lady and stranger-guest alike, was and is entitled stranger-guest alike, was and is entitled to every consideration—into unpleasant prominence as a complainer, while the innocent members of the company also had their feelings wounded by their being unintentionally included in the charges which were made in the impromptu speech which we quote below.

To begin the story at the begining, there has existed demoralization in the company for some days past, owing to

company for some days past, owing to various causes, one being the fact that the regular season had closed, and an-other that Manager Miles is absent. Just before the close of the season, itseems, a percentage was taken off salaries, not a pleasant thing, but generally submitted to with good grace. Re-engaged, however, for a job week, as it is technically known, to support Mrs. Rousby, the company supposed that they Rousby, the company supposed that they were to receive full salaries again, and so began with good intentions, abbeit with imperfect success, on Monday night in Twixt Ax and Crown, a difficult piece

We receive a great many immigrants, and send a good many away to other states. The population is constantly changing. Hard times brings us as many as it drives away. Many go to Kansas, Nebraska and California. Lately the Texas fever has infected us, and glowing reports of the beauty, health and prosperity of that state, reach us every day.

Do you want emigrants in Georgia? If you do, why do you not say so? The far west and California are written up and talked of continually: circulars are scattered broadcast over the country; specimens of their products are exhibited, and inducements of all sorts offered to attract emigration, yet from the south

carried his eccentricity so far as to re-fuse to surrender the manuscript of his part to the young actor sent for it. Of Then she spoke in substance as fol LADIES AND GENTLEMEN — When I

on, and trust to your kindly consideratio

judge.

It was the second book that week, and

bled against a scene which toppled over.

Mrs. Rousby and Mr. Lingham were on,

and not knowing what occurred, ordered the curtain down. After a lapse of ten minutes, acting was resumed and the

DARIEN .- - The frame of the new Pres-

week — Timber Gazette.

Sparta.—Dr. Lovic Pierce return

to Sunshine, the Bishop's home, near Sparta, a day or two since. He has been on a trip to southwest Georgia, and says

on a trip to southwest Georgia, and says he preached oftener during his trip than he had ever expected to be able again.

Augusta.—Mr. G. R. Sibley has been

elected president of the cotton exchange

MARRIED IN GEORGIA. On Wednesday last, Mr. N. Williams, of Cameron, to Emma McHan, of Cuth-

DIED IN GEORGIA.

of Stewart county.

In Americus, on Friday last, Col. Peter

In Columbus, on Tuesday, Mr. T. M.

Mrs. M. L. Barnett, in Columbus, on

Mrs. L. G. Isbell, in Columbus, on

The French Assembly.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]
PARTS, May 12.—The national assembly met to-day. No event of importance attended the resumption of the session

Notice in Bankruptcy.

On Thursday last, Mrs. Sarah Perkins

play was continued to the end.

Summary of State News.

A GENTLEMAN'S GOLD WATCH, Gold Chain attached. Case of watch perfectly smooth. It was lost either on Alasma, Whitehall or Peachtree streets. The finder will receive a handsome reward by teachers. came upon the stage this evening I saw a gentleman coming on with a book in his hand. Upon asking why this was leaving it at THOS. M. CLARKE & CO.'S, Corner Peachtres and Line streets.

WE will sell, with reserve, on Saturday
merning next, a fine Iron Safe with
combination lock—new, perfect and a good
Safe. The safe can be seen at our store
Those in want of a Safe should not fail to
be on hand. MAYSON & NURMAN.
T. C. MAYSON, Auct'r. mayl2—dlt Flower Sale To-day.

this will be last opportunity to buy them at anction this season. Do not forget the place, No. 29 Broad street, near bridge.
may 12—dit T. C. MAYSON, Auc'r. Ordinary's Office, May 11, 1875.

one or more of the actors, beside the absent ones, were showing the effects of their "budging" and discontent, and if Mrs. Rousby was too sweeping in her complaints she was readily to be pardoned. A stranger seeking the favor of a new public, a woman, and alone, she was naturally excited by all the sur-GEORGIA, Futton county. roundings, and with her words fell tears that wrought up the already sympathiz ing audience to a tuundering recall. The ill-feeling that had hitherto been vented

on the management was now poured out on the star, and anarchy reigned behind the scenes. The play, however, continued through Mr. Jaquette's creditable efforts in reading the part of "Renard." In the middle of a great scene there was a row behind scenes, Mr. Bosworth knocking a stage hand down. He tumbled against a scene which toppled over. GEORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, May 8, 1875.

> Fulton county OFFICE OF THE Life Association of America.

byterian church has been raised—The timber business has been quite brisk this N accordance with the provisions of Sec tion 5 of the Charter, an election for five -Times and Planter.
BLAKELY.—A railroad meeting will be on Tuesday, the 18th day of May, 1875. The polls will be open from 11 o'clock a m. to 3 o'clock p, m.

held in this place on the 22d instant, for the purpose of considering the question of inducing the completion of the South western railroad extension.—Early County News.
THOMASVILLE.—A number of new buildings are to go up in our town this J. S. PIERCE, Secretary. apr25-sun-ap25&may2-9-16th

summer. — Times.

CUTHBRIST. — The grangers' reunion and barbecue in this place on Saturday was a success. Excellent speeches were made by Dr. J. P. Stephens, Col. R. F. Crittenden and Rev. J. D. Clarke. — Aprenal. AMERICUS.-Thirty-five new members have been added to the Baptist church and thirty-two to the Methodist church in this city during the past three weeks. —Republican. COLUMBUS.—The city has sold less corn in the last quarter than any similar period for five years.—The religious revival is still progressing at St. Luke's M. E. Church. In three weeks forty six

Notice in Bankruptcy. Notice in Bankruptcy.

District Coultr of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, in bankrupte—In the matter of Joseph L. Morris, bankrupt—No. 924.

All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register L. T. Downing, at his office in the "Virginia House." (Hotel) in Newman, Georgia on the 5th day of June, 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M., why said bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.

The second and third meetings of creditors will to held at the same time and place.

may8—dlaw3w A. E. BUCK, Clerk.

Assignee's Sale. Assignee's Sale.

In pursuance to an order of the Honorabble District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, I will sell on the premises, Monday, Sist May instant, at 10 o'clock, to the highest bidder, at public saction, free from incumbrances, that tract or parcel of land known as a part of city lot No. 18, frontang 28 feet on Forsyth street, in the city of Atlants, Fulton county, Georgia, and running back one hundred feet, adjoining the property owned by J. H. Callaway and John T. Grant. Said property belonging to the estate of Andrew T. Finney, bankrupt, TERMS CASH. May 10, 1875. C. F. AKERS, may 11—dlaw 2004. Notice in Bankrutcy.

NOTICE

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
GEORGIA RAILEGAD,
AUGUSTA, GA., May 2d, 1875.
GEORGIA RAILEGAD AND BANKING
COMPANY.—Stockholders and their families will be passed over the Georgia and
Macon and Augusta Railroads to Augusta and return, to attend the Company's Convention, which will meet at Augusta on WEDNESDAY, May 12th, 1875.

The Down Day Passenger Trais, from Atlanta to Augusta, on Tuesday, May 11th, will carry cars sufficient to accommonate all Stockholders and their families wishing to Stockholders will not be allowed the privi

lege of riding free to any point on this Road or Branches, other than Augusta and reurn, to attend the Convention. Athens, Washington, Madison, Coving on, Atlanta, Greenesboro and Milledgeville papers will copy until the 13th. 8. K. JOHNSON, may5-dtimay13 Superintender

TEN CENT COLUMN. Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will
be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a
time, each insertion.
"A All advertisements in this column
must be paid for in advance; and none will
be taken for less than thirty cents.

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND Harness. Horse gentle, can be driven by any one. Inquire at 52 Whitehall street, may 12—dlt R. HAIGH, JR. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS TRAV-ANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TRAY cling Salesman, with an established Beorgia trade. Must have had experience a selling HOSIERY, NOTION and WHITI GOODS by sample. COX, SMITH & CO. Phil:delpals, stating amount and location of trade, etc. TUST OPENED AT No. 9 MITCHELL TUST OPENED AT No. 9 MITCHELL street, a new Drug Store. Medicine all fresh and best quality. Everything releved since first of May. Prescription arefully compounded by may11-dlw EDWARD SMITH, M.D. WANTED-A No. 1 WOMAN FOR N house work, washing and cooking a small family. Apply immediately 5½ Whitehall street apr21—dt THE STORE HOUSE, No. 13 AND 18 Whitehall street, for

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Whitehall street, for rent. Apply FRANKLIN & EICHBERG.

Assignee's Notice. DISTRICT Court of the United States-Northern District of Georgia—In bank uptey, in the matter of Ansel B. Phelps ankrupt.

This is to give notice once a week, for three successive weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of the estate of Ansel B. Phelps, of Cobb county, Georgia, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said district.

NOAH R. FOWLER, may12—dlaw3w Assignee. Notice in Bankruptcy. District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Robert B. McAfee, bankrupt—No. 900.

All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register Lawson Black, at his office in Atlanta, Georgia, on the 24th day of May, 1875, at 10 o'clock a m. why said bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.

The second and third meetings of creditors willbe held at the same time and place.

may 13—dit A. E. BUCK, Clerk.

LOST.

Fine Iron Safe at Auction.

HENRY F. MILLER has applied for extemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the light day of May, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITMAN, Ordinary, msyl2-west Fulton county.

Ordinary's Office, May 11, 1875. V H. TALIAFERRO has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 21st day of May, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary, may 12 - w?w Fulton county.

CALVIN C. ARCHER has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart and valuation of a homestead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 21st day of May, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITIMAN, Ordinary.

ST. LOUIS, April 15, 1875

H. W. HOUGH, President.

Notice in Bankruptcy. DISTRICT COURT of the United States-DISTRICT COURT of the United States—Northern District of Georgia—In Bankruptey, in the matter of James O. R. Word, bankrupt—No. 963.

All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register L. T. Downing, at his office in the Virginia House (hotel) in Newman, Georgia, on the 5th day of June, 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m why the said bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.

The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place. may 8-dlaw 2w A. E. BUCK, Clerk

IN the District Court fort Northern trict of Georgia—in the matter in M. Young—in Bankruotev. triet of Georgia—in use.

A Young—in Bankruptcy.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks that I have been appointed Assignee of the estate of Robert M. Young of Caihoun, in the county of Gordon, in said District, who has been a judged a bank mon his own petition by the said District.

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR. 

The Symptoms of Complaint are uneasin pain in the side. So the pain is in the a and is mistaken for rism. The siomach fected with loss of tite and sickness, in general costive, sometimes all with lax. The head is troubled wand dull, heavy sensatic a, considers of memory, accompanied with restorements.

THE FAVORITE HOME REMEDY.

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Smoking—Durham, per pound 65a75; Highiander \$1; Lone Jack \$1 75a9; Dew Drap 75; in case 65; Merry Mates 55; case 50; The Weed 50; case 45; Soal of North Carolina 75; case 65; Little Joker 65; case 60, Louisiana Perique \$3; Virginity \$1 50; Carrice \$1 75; Straight Cut \$1 75; Cavendish \$1 25.

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Paper Cambrics—Manville 7; Lonsdale 7; Masonville 8c; 8 8 & Sons 8c; Garner 7;c; high colors 8jc.
Glazed Cambrics—Elierton 6;c; Franklin 6jc; Haimony 6j, high colors, 7c.
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STATE OF GEORGIA,
ATLANTA, GA., April 5, 1875.
Whereas, by virtue of the authority given in the second section of an act entitled "An act to extend the aid of the State to the completion of the Macon and Branswick Kaliroad, and for other purposes," approved December 3, 1876, an order was issued from this department on the 2d of July, 1873, seizing and taking possession of all the property of said railroad company, and placing the same in the hands of an agent for the State, to be held, managed, and the earnings applied in accordance with the provisions of said second section of said second section of said second section of said second section of said act; and,
Whereas, among other provisions of said second section of said act, it is expressly provided that, after the seizure of all the properly of eaid company as aforesaid, the Governor "shall sell the said road and its equipments, and other property belonging to said company, in such manner and at such times as in his judgment may best subserve the interest of all concern d," and having become satisfied that it will be for the best interest of the State and all concerned that all the property of the company seized under said o der be so d at an early day, it is, therefore,
Ordered, that all the property seized as aforesaid now in the possession of Edward A. Flewellen, Receiver of the property of aforesaid now in the possession of Edward A. Flewellen, Receiver of the property of Macon & Brunswick Railroad Company, un-der said order, he sold to the highest bid-

Macoa & Brunswick Railroad Company, ung der said order, he sold to the hignest bidder, at public outery, at the depot of the Macon and Brunswick Railroad Company, in the city of Macon, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on the first Tuesday in June next.

The said sale will be made for cash, for bonds of the company indorsed in behair of the State under the authority of the act approved December 3, 1803. It is further Ordered, that the said Edward A. Flewellen, as Receiver aforesaid, make out an advertisement under this order, setting forth with requisite particularity all the property to be sold as aforesaid, and publish the same in such public gazettes in this State and in the city of New York as in his judgment will give proper publication to said sale. Given under my hand and the seal of the Executive Department, at the Capitol, in Atlanta, the day and year above written.

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